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PUBLIC TO BE TOLD PRESIDENT'S REAL CONDITION TO-DAY; FRANCE FIRST TO PROCLAIM PEACE RATIFIED BY 3 POWERS; TUG AND FERRY STRIKERS VOTE TO-DAY ON RETURN TO WORK

FOOD AND FUEL FAMINE IS NEAR IN PORT TIEUP

Chances Fair That Men Will Return Pending Wage Adjustment.

SERVICE BADLY CRIPPLED

Plans Made to Bring Normal Supply of Milk Into the City.

Deckhands and firemen of the Railroad Administration's ferries and tugs will vote this morning on a proposal e return to work and end a tleup the continuation of which puts thousands of commuters to inconvenience. breatens New York with a serious hertage in foodstuffs and coal and working the harbor clearing house for freight cars into a snarl that may take weeks to unravel.

The strikers, members of the Railread Port and Terminal Union will meet in White Eagle Hall in Newark avenue, near Fifth street. Jersey City at 8 o'clock. Joseph Stanton, business agent, will report on a meeting yeserday with the New York District Conference Committee of the Railroad Administration and read a communiation from A. J Stone, chairman of be committee, that will contain the ssurance that the complaints that led to the strike will be given immediate

Whether the North River rallroad feres, tugs and lighters resume operations o-day depends on the vote of the deckands and firemen. The Marine Workers Affiliation, which includes the unions of the captains and pilots and of the engi-

mposed wholly at the aristocrats among harbor According to Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Its men give comparatively un-

Thomas L. Delahunty, president of the year. The present scale is \$125 inate the central organization Government committee yestermediate adjustment of the ins nerved upon after the strike inst and they would bring the Gov-

Stone told the union men that the warning while negotiations between gress and in violation of the agre one year entered into on March men to work. He said he felt the be remedied. He gave assurance sold be ended at once provided

he Rathroad Administration's local perintendent of the Pennsyl-

General Strike Overruled.

lowing the conference, the union e, but President Delahunty

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300,000 Refugees Cause Flat Famine in Paris

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sen from

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Not a flat, paris, Oct. 12.—Not a flat, either furnished or unfurnished, is to be found in Paris. Since the war 75,000 families, representing 300,000 persons, have taken refuge in Paris and now are definitely settled here.

11,000 EXPRESS MEN QUIT WORK

Patience Exhausted by Five Months Federal Delay in Acting on Grievances.

HINES AROUSED AT LAST

Only Railroad Deliveries Are ness on a large scale is evident in the Affected and No Violence Is Union's Promise.

Gov. Smith's effort to avert the expressmen's strike failed last night. The chauffeurs, teamsters, helpers and stablemen of the American Rallway Express Company quit at midnight, ying up the express service throughout the city and in northern New

Walker D. Hines, Director-General of the Railroad Administration, telegraphed to Gov. Smith in response to the Governor's appeal for immediate action on the expressmen's case that it was impossible to get in touch with the labor board of the Administration until to-day, but that he will do ping Board should continue its work uneverything possible to effect a speedy

Gov. Smith, through the State Recon

wholly would be resumed to-day unless an erience award was made.

mands have been under conand committees for the union have had three hearings, although no adjustment has been reached.

The demands of the expressmen are as follows: A flat increase of \$25 a

month, an eight hour day, time and a half overtime, double time Sundays and holidays and one week vacation every month for chauffeurs, \$80 to \$120 a month for teamsters and overtime only after ten hours work a day. A meeting of 100 delegates at head-quarters of the International Brother-

ferring the walkout was hopeless. All of the delegates reported that the men have reached the limit of their patience. Martin Lacey, secretary-treasurer of the international, said the strike will be

a peaceful one There was no disorder last May and will be none now, he said. There will be legal picketing only. Mr. Lacey added that as the men are finan-

way express parcels only are affected, as served by American lines.

"It is difficult not to believe that their making are expressed for the making are expressed

PRINCE OF WALES'S ARREST SUSPECTED

Manitoba Thinks He May Have Violated Game Law.

Winnipeg is waiting with keen interest until to-morrow comes along so they car find out if the Prince of Wales was arwent hunting there yesterday, and there is so much game in that neighborhood that it is considered very likely that he was impelled to fire a few rounds at wild fowl to-day, which is the Sabbath to shoot wild fowl on Sundays in Mani

Charles Barber, Manitoba game warden. "and if the Prince hunts on Sunday he'll be arrested and pay a fine just like anybody e'se, even if we have to carry it to the highest court in the realm The Prince won't be back until to-morrow, and no despatches have come cope with the situation, as from his party to let the people know. Salang, port commander.

NEW BILL PUTS SHIP BUARD ON PRE-WAR BASIS

Greene's Measure Stops All Buying of Vessels and Checks Construction.

RESTRICTS BROAD POWER

Pending Final Decision on Marine Policy.

Special Despatch to Tun SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Strong opposition to a Government owned merchant marine or the continuance of the Government in the shipping busi-House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, as the result of several hearings on the nation's future marine

This is reflected in a bil. Represen tative Greene (Mass.), chairman of the committee, has introduced and which orders the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation to call a halt on their construction work, dispose of their property as soon as sible, and turn their investments and revolving funds back into the reasury. The bill revokes all the broad executive powers granted in the vartime shipping legislation.

Members of the committee do not be lieve the future merchant marine policy can be formulated at this session of Congress, but do not think the Shiprestricted until this policy is determined to pass the Greene bill as soon as

Gov. Smith, through the State Reconstruction, which includes the unions of the captains and pilots and of the engineers, has dodged action on a sympathetic strike, but bound its members not to work with strike breakers.

Peace Outlook Fair.

The result of the vote is problematical, but there is considered to be an excellent chance that the conservatives of the Marine Workers Affiliation. Will be able to persuade the decknands scale.

After the express strike last May was called off at the request of the Railroad Administration five months passed with out any action being taken by the labor board, three weeks ago the international or requisitioning ships, wharves and departed of the pass the Greene bill as soon as struction Commission, then urged the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to keep its men on the job a few days longer and delegates of the union circulated through the city last night in a final attempt to prevent the walkout. Their efforts falled utterly, the men threatening to dissolve the union rather than work another day at the present strike last May was called off at the request of the Railroad Administration five months passed with out any action being taken by the labor board. Three weeks ago the international Brotherhood of Teamsters to keep its men on the job a few days longer and delegates of the union circulated through the city last night in a final attempt to prevent the walkout. The transfer at the Explaining the measure. Representative Explaining the measure. Representative Explaining the measure. The final attempt to prevent the walkout. The transfer at the committee, axid to-night:

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all power in the board. "The act then arranges for the sale of ships, and provides for extended pay-ments up to ten years upon them. It also authorizes the board to accept mort-sages and prescribe the terms of the

Stops Purchase of Ships.

"It instructs the board to discon-tinue shipbuilding as far as is con-sistent with good judgment, and ininvestments in new ships or plants, and further insists that it shall endeavor to withdraw as quickly as possible from all investments. withdraw as quickly as possible from all investments made by it and turn the

Lacey added that as the men are many properties of the operation of the course, under the original ships remaining in possession of the until the Railread Administration agrees to terms with the union and settles their to terms with the union and settles their long standing trouble.

Palls the patural business is not adequately

"It is expected that this act properly the strikers and will not handle any carried out will clear up all the con-railroad express packages. acts passed from time to time as the ed, and will eventually reoriginal act creating the Shipping

TROOPS CALLED OUT FOR BREST STRIKE

Mobs Raid Stores and Resort to Sabotage in Shops.

By the Associated Press. BREST, Oct. 12.-The arsenal emp'oyees, numbering 4,000 men, who went on strike Saturday, have been carrying out serious demonstrations, requiring active measures by the port commander and the military to check. The strikers compelled the workmen in the big flour a so the employees of other planta. They have indulged in various acts of sabotage, and on Saturday afternoon marched through the main streets, smashing the shop windows. Immediately all the shops were closed.

The local garrison was closed.

The local garrison was inadequate to cope with the situation, and Admiral whether he violated the law.

Three numbers of the brine's start.

Col. Griggs. Sir Charles Henderson and Col. Spry. left Winniper to-ticlit for Washington and New York to make at rangements for the visit of the Frince to the set of the Brine's are purpled by the military.

The atrikers this morning helf furthers and he calculated the situation has suddenly become more grave on account of the offensive taken by German troops and the banks, post office and other violating the Couriand-Lettish neutral rangements for the visit of the Frince to the set of the first work in No.

The strikers this morning belt further and by poison gas shells. They have and those to Fort the cube of the lack during the first week in Nomanifestations. Several shots were threatened the city of Riga and brought the day.

Liberty Bonds—530, 5165, 5360, \$1,000—

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FINAL ACTION TO END WAR EFFECTIVE IN PARIS TO-DAY

Publication of Treaty as Law Will Lift All Restrictions -Two Presidential Decrees Signed.

Congress Expected to Pass It is considered as completing the ratifi- to in all these laws. Moratoriums great Powers signatory to the treaty, that date. to France to-morrow.

state of siege, remove the war restric- at Bucharest is moderate and concilitions which have been maintained and atory, according to the Havas Agency. restore the liberty of peace times.

of public establishments will make why the clause relating to minorities President's familiar friend after his possible a return to conditions prevailing in 1914, with possible limitations as to the use of light because of the fuel shortage. The publication be submitted to a special commission, weakness of his voice, his paleness of the ratifying law will be considered and declares that the Allies do not as setting the date from which will run all the time limits fixed in the various laws for moratorium and rent

These laws refer variously to the to sign the Austrian peace treaty.

Allies Threaten Germans in

Hot Note on Von der

Goltz's Operations.

DESIGN IS SEEN IN DELAY

sible-Agents Will Go

From Paris.

Panis, Oct. 12 .- The note sent to the

German Government by the allied and

Baltic regions and Lithuania:

their honorable obligations under the

sible otherwise to explain their refusal to recall Gen. Von der Goltz, who has

"Why was the German recall, thrice demanded, refused? Why was he (Von

der Goltz), after being summoned to Berlin only recently, sent back delib-erately to the scene of his atrocities,

affords to the German Government the

pretext that the troops hitherto paid, clothed and transported by them have

"Has Gen. von der Goltz acted con trary to their instructions? If so why has not his insubordination been pun-ished, either by formal dismissal or in

any other way?
"Unless some very much more satisfactory explanations of these matters

except to complete, under order of office, the organization which

passed out of their control?

Associated Governments.

France and Algeria is declared to be the campaign" to the "duration of the Colonel Says He Will Go to Paris, Oct. 12.—The state of war in | "end of hostilities," to the "duration of ended and the censorship lifted by two war" and to the "reestablishment of presidential decrees signed Saturday peace." According to a law which has which become effective Monday been passed by the Chamber and through publication in the Official which the Senate is expected to approve without amendment, the date of The approval of the peace treaty the promulgation of the fatification with Germany by the French Senate will be considered as the date referred cation of the compact by three of the generally will expire six months after

and will become effective with regard | The tenor of the note which the allied Governments have decided to A decree will then terminate the hand Rumania through their Ministers It reviews the points on which differ-The ending of enforced closing hours ences exist and explains the reasons was inserted in the treaty.

The note says the question of Ruregard the Friedrich Government in Hungary as representing the will the Hungarian nation. Further, the note points out the difficulties of the situation caused by Rumania's failure

WARN BERLIN OF RUSSIAN PUSH IN WEST BEGINS BALTIC PERFIDY

Gen. Glazenapp, Aided by Tanks, Captures Four Bolshevist Regiments.

Invaders to Be Held Respon-They Will Enter Petrograd in Few Weeks.

By JOHN POLLOCK.

associated Powers regarding the evac-Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved REVAL, Russia, via Helsingfore, Oct. uation of the Baltic provinces-in Under cover of a feint in advance

"The allied and associated Govern- of the Luga sector, which went for-The power conferred upon the President to operate under the emergency shipsing logical under order of the Shipping Board under order of the Shipping Board under order of the President, resulting in a dual control which this act prevents by concentrating with this act prevents by concentrating with the poard.

Bulletins Are Perfunctory.

The twinkle reflecting secret amuse ments note the formally expressed pretensions of the German Government— ward beyond expectation, the real offensive was launched yesterday morning the contrary that the American delegation, while contrary that the American delegation, while contrary that the American delegation, while contrary that the American delegation, which means Polk, feels sufficiently in a dual control pursue in a most energetic manner trusted commander of Alexieff. Gen.

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The twinkle reflecting secret amuse. ments note the formally expressed pre- ward beyond expectation, the real ofthe withdrawal of its troops from the Glazenapp, with a special detachment more than has been given to the public?" supported by tanks, struck across the was asked. "They also consider as unfortunate the measures decided upon by the Gerona man Government for that purpose."

River Luga south of Yamburg, enveloping the town, which was captured building issued by Dr. Grayson and wirelessed to the ship. Mrs. House and But when the German Government reports, four complete Bolshevist

contend that the action they have regiments. The Bolsheviks' resistance has been taken must absolve them from the con-charge of having neglected to fulfill badly shaken in the last three days. Excluding Yamburg, more than 2,000 Tenth Bolshevik division have been

ment have, notwithstanding repeated demands and remonstrances on the twenty-seven killed and 150 wounded. part of the allied and associated Gov-est. Far more recruits are available ernments, been so long delayed that the than are clothable, but all the equipped German Government now claims to be men are excellently outfitted. Heartfelt practigally powerless to enforce them. thanks are expressed for the allied aid Gen. Glazenapp expects Petrograd to

which the German Government now af-fect to deplore. It seems indeed impos-sible otherwise to explain their refusal less than a month. Yamburg lies about seventy-five miles

been their official instrument in creating the present situation in open defiance sentations of the Allied and a Red division in the Pakov sector, ac-Governments. cording to Helsingfors advices. The ector lies less than 100 miles outh of Yamburg. Both German-Russian forces and Bol-

shevik troops have been reported to be advancing on Petrograd, the occu-pation of which would be of great ad-

NICARAGUAN CRISIS ACUTE. Another Minister Reported

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 12 -- A despatch eccived from Managua says the Minis-erial crisis in Nicaragua is acute and another member of the old Cabinet

It is rumored, says the despatch, that finister Montalvo has resigned.

RUMANIAN ALLIANCE URGED. Italy and France.

Alfonso Will Visit Chile. Madrid, Oct. 12 .- The Impercial says

HOUSE RETURNS IN BAD HEALTH; TO DROP WORK

Washington When He Regains Strength.

SEES EUROPE RECOUPING

Report He Will Advise Wilson to "Abdicate" Is Called

Nonsense.

Friends of Col. Edward M. House who climbed aboard the Army transport Northern Pacific at Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, to welcome the year's absence in Europe, found the silent Texan reclining, limp and white manian requisitions on Hungary will in an armchair in his stateroom. The and the general air of lassitude that enveloped him suggested a fact which the Colonel frankly confirmed, that he is a pretty sick man.

> "You have caught me at a low ebb, he said in the subdued voice of illness. "I have been suffering again from gravel, which afflicted me in Paris about a year ago, and on top of that came a severe cold. I have just got rid of fever which lasted for eight days, and on the whole I don't feel up to much. I hope to get back into some sort of shape after a week's rest, and as soon as I am able I shall go to Washington."

Mrs. House, who sat on a couch rug which covered his knees, and there was solicitude in her gaze. Re-YAMBURG IS RECAPTURED porters long acquainted with him suggested that he might not feel equal to answering a few questions about Leaders of New Army Say conditions in Europe and other matters in which the public is conceivably

Willing to Be Interviewed.

fability, but with a twinkle in his eye thority of its cwn than that of any Special Cable Bespatch to Tax 80x from the which implied that he was to be no other at the conference, and that the the letter in response to a request for porters, but I said no, that I had always tried to satisfy the boys and that

The twinkle reflecting secret amuse-

cumstances, lacking precise information, cannot say anything of interest about

prisoners and the entire staff of the in the past year, and especially in recent months, to estimate the recuperation of Europe," it was suggested to the Colonel

> 'I think so," he replied. "There are still times when one feels that things are

> reason for optimism." "Will you say something about the League of Nations, about the present sentiment for it abroad and about your opinions of what the Senate should do n ratifying treaty and league?" about that."

southwest of Petrograd. On October 5
the Russian northwestern army defeated a Red division in the Pakov sector, according to Heisingfors advices. The Senate committee and with the denials of the truth of Bullitt's statements made officials of the British Govern Builitt's revelations about the mission to Russia, the League of Nations and other

"i can say nothing whatever about that," said the Colonel. your relations with diplomacy, with of- Entente nations on the Supreme Council realize the "absolute necessity" of a

verything depends upon my health," said Coi. House; "everything. I do not know what I shall do until I get my but also because of its bearing on the A report has come from Washington that you are returning to advise the President to 'abdicate' for a time in

Typewritten Statement.

"I have nothing to say. Everything has been said that can be said on every vital subject. We should now begin to work, steady and tranquillize."

Parts, Oct. 12.—A despatch to the work steady and tranquillities."

About that moment it became obvious mania newspapers are recommending an alliance between Italy, France and Rumania which Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia can adhere to.

Waris steady and tranquillities."

About that moment it became obvious of that this plan has been approve. National Council of Flume, which ask Capt. D'Annunzio to retire for that this plan has been approved that the splan has been approved ask Capt. D'Annunzio to retire for the strain and the splan has been approved ask Capt. D'Annunzio to retire for the scheme is accepted.

Striking Shopmen in County of the scheme is accepted. The scheme is accepted as a scheme is accepted. The scheme is accepted as a scheme is accepted as of old, and so the interviewers bowed themselves out and made space in the little room for Major-Gen. Shanks and his staff, there to greet the Peace Com-missioner officially. The General and his aids had a bit of a problem on their

to-day that King Alfonso on his visit to hands to get Col. House off the trainsouth America next spring will go principally to visit Chile and Argentina.

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Income Tax in France Totals 712,000,000 Fr.

PARIS, Oct. 12 .- The income tax in France amounted to 712,000,000 francs in 1918; according to the report published in the Journal Officiel to-day, an increase of more than 460,000,the preceding two years com-

The tax on industrial and commercial profits amounted to 184,-000,000 francs, and that on salaries to 59,600,000 francs, while the tax on agricultural profits footed up only 1,800,000.

PARIS GETS NEW PLEAS ON FIUME

Italy Fears Wilson's Illness May Delay Settlement of Question.

POLK MAKES DECISIONS

Americans Continue to Oppose Port's Occupation by Rome's Regular Troops.

Staff Correspondent of THE SCH.

Paris, Oct. 2 .- It seems clearly es-Cabinet meetings, is sending new proposals here, following last week's connear the Colonel's chair, adjusted the that the continued illness of President ment to the White House. Wilson might affect important ques-

quire a speedy settlement. it has been everywhere accepted that dent's case further than the informa-The Colonel, with characteristic af- the American delegation had less au- tion contained in the bulletins.

nt of any question like Fiume. It appears that the Italians were Senator added that he had not written reized with this fear, and that they the letter for publication. took it upon themselves to revive the out referring them to the White House diagnosis of what was the matter with should the President's condition pre-

This would be true regarding Fiume. though in the event the President con- hardly a definite explanation of what I were deeply concerned when we heard thrued to improve the vital points would that the President was ill, but we know no still be brought to his attention. A nore than anybody else. Under the cir- positive, denial was made here to-day cannot say anything of interest about at matter."

"You have had unusual opportunities continue. Secretary of State Lansing the past year, and especially in recent counts, to estimate the recuperation of mr. Polk has insisted that all Italian been said as to what was the matter What is your opinion-is Europe gen- negotiations be started afresh, and while erally recovering materially and in advices continue to come from Rome to the effect that the Italians have a reew plan, it is the generally accepted cpinion here that this plan, if it is preented, will be along the same old lines Apparently the Americans do not favor

"I cannot talk about that," Col. House turned. "I would prefer to be excused BEFORE PARIS TRIP

y regular Italian troops as a means of getting rid of D'Annunzio. They seld with the Jugo-Slavs that this

Reported to Be Ready to Make Big Concessions.

ROME, Oct. 11 .- Foreign Miniater Tittoni will start from here on Monday for the royal shooting lodge at San Rossore, where he will confer with King Victor Emmanuel before his departure "What are your own plans? Do you lintend to return to private life, to sever your relations with diplomacy with of speedy settlement of the Adriatic ques

Signor Tittoni is ready, it is reported to go to the "extreme limit" in making concessions to reach this result. His new project respects President Wilson's principle proposing the establishment of an independent State comprising the districts of Istria and Adelsberg under His secretary entered the room carry-inq copies of a typewritten statement of a brevity favored by the Colonel. It con-plan, while there would be no territorial continuity between Italy and Fiume, the latter would be a buffer State between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. It is asserted that this plant is a secreted that this plan has been approved by the National Council of Flume, which would ask Capt. D'Annunzio to retire from the

> AUTOONA, Pa., Oct. 12 .- The Pennsyl week held a meeting this afternoon be-hind closed doors, with General Chair-man Jones present, but gave out no information as to what was discussed or decided upon. Another meeting was held to-night. week held a meeting this after hind closed doors, with Gener

Dr. Grayson Refuses to Affirm or Deny Story of a Brain Lesion.

EXPERTS AGAIN CALLED

Frank Statement Expected to Follow Conference at the White House.

BULLETINS ARE HOPEFUL

Phonograph Heard in Sick Room and Mrs. Wilson Reads to President.

Eyes Affected in Paris.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—It became known here to-day that Dr. J. Chalmers da Costa's mysterious trip to Paris while President Wilson was attending the peace conference was for the purpose of examining the Presi-dent for trouble which previously had caused a retinal hemorrhage.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- High offi-

clals of the Government have reached the conclusion that the time has arrived when the exact condition and degree of President Wilson's ailment must be made public. The announce ment of yesterday that the President's tablished that Italy, as the result of recovery was a matter of protracted surcease from the burdens of state and that a long rest was imperative versations between the Italian dele- engendered a revival of much of the gates and Frank L. Polk, chief of the unbridled discussion and filusive sur-American mission. This has brought mise which marked the first four or up the question in diplomatic circles five days of the President's confine

Dr. Grayson refused to comment of tions like Flume, which seem to re- tife published letter written by Senator Moses of New Hampshire to a The view taken in Europe is that constituent, saying the President had the President was the all important a brain lesion. Dr. Grayson said he man at the peace conference, and that would not deny the statement, because virtually every move made and deci- he would not depart from his policy sion reached by the American delega- of standing on his official bulletins tion was first referred to him. In fact, and refusing to discuss the Presi-

more discursive than of old, repiled: President's incapacity, wholly or in information, and that he merely had "Not at all. Ask away. My doctor part, would operate to delay the set- referred to the President's disability

Bulletins Are Perfunctory.

him. Nervous exhaustion, the only concrete definition vouchsafed was was wrong. Nervous expansion was A the cause of the President's Indisposition that brought about his sudden return to Washington as given by Dr.

with him. It now seems that the White House has reached the view that something of a reassuring character must now be made public and that the numerous rumors as to what alls the President be definitely set at rest. The publication of rumors that the President has suffered a lesion of one of the arteries in the brain, threatening paralysis of apoplexy, is regarded as primarily responsible for the proposed change in

the White House policy. No official statement was made at the White House in regard to the published reports, but Dr. Grayson said that a conference of attending physicians will be held to-morrow morning and that at that time he will propose the and his exact condition and possibly the diagnosis on which treatment is based. He made it p'ain that after making the proposal, he would be guided by the judgment of the medical men who have been in consultation. These physicians are Dr. F. X. Dercum of Philadelphia, Dr. E. R. Stitt of the Naval Hospital here and Dr. Sterling Ruffin of Wash

Secretary Tumulty referred all in quiries to-day by newspaper men and all questions as to the publication of the letter from Senator Moses with respect to a brain lesion to Dr. Grayson Dr. Grayson consistently has taken the position that he will make no statement until after the conference of physicians

Definite Denial Is Avoided.

Dr. Grayson's attitude and talk lead issued to-morrow as proposed by him will prove the Senator Moses lette but no definite or flat denial made. This is regarded as somewhat unusual in view of the fact that the White House has not hesitated to deny publications that were regarded faise or misleading.

At 10 o'clock to-night Dr. Grayson

issued this bulletin: WHITE HOUSE, Oct. 12-The President is in good spirits and has had a restful day. GRAYSON. This morning's bulletin read: WHITE HOUSE, Oct. 12, 11:30